For more to me than birds or flowers My playmate loft her home. And took with hor the houghing spring, The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin, She isid her hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine?

She left us in the bloom of May: The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns, But she came back no more.

I walk, with nelseless feet, the round Of snevential years: Still o'er and o'er I sow the spring And reap the autumn ears.

She lives where all the golden year Her aummer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun Before her come and go.

There haply with her jewelled hands. She sumeths her silken gover— No more the homeopun lap wherein I shock the walnuts down.

The writt grapes wait us by the brook, The brown note on the fall. And still the May-day flowers make sweet The woods of Follymill.

The lillies bloason in the pend.
The bird builds in the tree.
The dark place sing on Hamoth kill.
The slow song of the ses.

I wonder if she thinks of them, And how the old time seems-I ver the place of flam th wood Are someling in her dreams.

go hay face, I hear her voice: white to her te new the boy What cares she that the egiples build

or other hands with nurs are filled, And other impe with flowers? O carmate in the galden time! Our money must be green, its intering wheth blossing yet, The old trees over it lean.

The winds as swest with birch and forn A sweater memory blow; but there in spring the voerles sing The song of long ago.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are meaning like the sea.— The meaning of the sea of change between myself and thes!

The Fearful Precipice and the Rescue Maiden.

Some ten years ago I spent the long vacawhat disappointed with early failures and with myself, I affected the solitary. I tried hard at twenty to get up the then impossible character of foolish, old, misauthropical Timon. I soon, however, discovered the unpleasantness and impracticability of this. The wild precipiess and mountains of that grand coast exercised my demon, and the limitless, full Atlantic beating reatlessly on its iron bounds, roused me to action. Presently I dropped into the doings and crafts of the rough fishermen and cragsmen of the neighborhood; and soon gaining their hearts by some unusual feats, I acquired the high character of being "a gay, ventersome lad"—

My rather confident address and courage, such as they were, underwent a peculiar trial when, and as I least expected, I was living in the vicinity of the celebrated swinging bridge, Carrick-a-rede. The troops of tourists visiting it reminded me of the world from which I was, I fear, after all, an unwilling exile. The danger of crossing the bridge with my dog and gun afforded some excitement. The glorious views of shore, sea, and isles delighted me; the deep mossy heather on the headlands made a luxurious couch for reading or dozing upon under the such for reading or dozing upon under the

Summer sun.

One day from my favorite eyrie I had watched a gay party descending the slope to the bridge mixing and changing colors as they went, like the view in a kneidoscope. I could distinguish laughter and sweet voices pleasantly ringing out and I confess it needed the solace of my favorite book and all my fortitude to render me contented in my soli-

face, and after a short silent flight, cried at their shrillest and loudest. Could I be de-ceived! It was surely human! Another scream if possible more intensely painful. It was a woman's voice!

"Can it be," I thought, "some of them over the cilife".

Heavens! what a sight!

Right in the midst of it was a young, fair-haired girl. With her two small, white hands she desperately clutched the alender cord which the fishermen use as a balance, or spread out she swayed, face downward, over the abyse with its white, raging waves a hun-dral feet below; sometimes the wind and the double oscillation laid her backwards, with her hands clenched upon that wretched, worthless cord, and her pale, sharp face straining upward, as her long hair streamed out, pointing down to the sea. The bridge itself was shaking and swinging, giving forth that clank and moan peculiar to it in storms, writhing about like some serpent struggling with the poor girl's efforts. On the platform of the party, each in a different attitude of silent, horrified expectancy, incapable of the eligitest attempt at resone.

could scarcely walk; the ratiins on which the floot-boards lay, strained to the utmost in sharp angles clearly marked against the rushing white and green underneath.

There was no time to think or pause. With rapid strides I came on. I could hear her praying now; but I saw also she was fast losing her consciousness; her courage and strength had given away under the reaction of hope; she was about to faint. I measured the ter-

had given away under the reaction of hope; she was about to faint. I measured the terrible vacancy into which she was about to fail headlong. I was prepared to abide the desperate plunge the bridge would give the moment she dropped.

In the last extremity of fear and hope, I shouted in a voice that stirred my own heart too:

"Courage, brave girl; courage, one moment more!"

Just then I was within six feet of her, standing on six inches wide of deal plank that bent like whalebone, my only hold the loose swinging cord from rock to rock across the gulph, below a black walled chasm of rugged rocks, with a dizzy whirl of roaring foam between them. Judge, then, my discovery and astonishment, when I saw this girl, as I spoke, leave hold of the hand-rope, and walk unassisted toward me along that narrow shaking path hung out in the air. I could not credit my senses; it was unheard of—it was too daring—it was impossible for any human being. Before I could recover or decide how to act, she had fung herself upon me, her arms about my neak, her whole weight resting upon me like lead. I could scarcely retain my balance, and I could not stempt to relieve myself. I felt she was about to faint—I felt, for, from her position I could not see I knew mo human power could save us if she did. Moved, then, for my own life as well as hers, I whispered in

that stern, strange, inward tone which arises in the extreme of anxiety or peril:

"If you faint or give way we are both lost!"

The effect was wonderful. Heavely the poor young, frail creature fought with her weakness, beating back 'he faintness thereon that thin, quaking plank, with three eddles rushing fur below, and their hoarse voices filling the wide air about us, only my arm round her waist to stay her against the swaying ropes beneath.

"Now, are you ready to try it?"
"I am ready," said the brave girl.

Gentle and gradually I loosed her hold of my neck and arms; I put the hand-rope into her grasp, with directions to let it slip through her hand, merely resting on it as she walked, and with her left hand classed tightly in my left, which was stretched out behind for her hold, inch by inch, and foot by foot, without a single sigh or flutter, she reached the platform, where her friends stood, like statues, waiting us in breathless awe.

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I had only time to litt her from the bridge when she gave way in sad earnest, and for a long time she lay, pale and rigid as a drowned corpse, on the black rocks. Whenever symptoms of recovery began to appear, her friends were very profuse in their seknowledgments. One old gentleman—the Paradiantless I semented—vering my rough neknowledgments. One old gentleman—the Paterfamilias, I suspected—eyeing my rough shooting coat and worn leggings, began about "remuneration I could fairly ask," fumbling, at the same time, it his pocket. I fear I consigned him rather abruptly to the tender care of a certain unmentionable personage, and in great dudgeon with what I conceived much too large a party of heartless cravens, I called old Tasso from admiring and nosing about the young girl I had assisted, and stumping up the ladder with him in my arms, (he could never climb up it though he always got down splendidly, poor though he always got down splendidly, poor old fellow,) I reached the top. A very sweet faint voice followed me: "Jh, sir. I wish to thank you!" This sounded soothingly and real; but stay my hot, bashful young blood would not. I remember dimly taking of my hat and replying, with many binshes. "Not at all; don't mention it, I beg," and I

"Not at all; don't mention it, I beg, and I moved away.

I suppose you think the above-named young lady is now Mrs. — . It should have been so, pechaps, but it never was or is likely to be, unless she turns up and rewards me after long delay. I never heard her name or anything of her beyond this advantage of the proper of the same of anything of her beyond this advantage. venturer at the swinging bridge; and as I am far out of the world's notice, it is improbably we will never know more of each

THE LATEST PARISIAN AGONY,—The latest news from Paris is, that "ladies have ap-peared at Court altogether without crinoline, and the favorite beauties of the public balls have discarded crinoline for petticoats friller and large only at the extremity of the skirt."

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 21. An effort was made to-day to advance the rate of Eastern Exchange to % premium; the extreme scarcity being sufficient cause therefor; but the old price 1/2 was continued by a majority of dealers, although two or three houses put up the figure 1/2 and were drawing at the advance all day. Nearly all the Bankers refused to sell except to customers, and the probability is that Exchange

tomers, and the probability is that Exchange will go up generally to-morrow to ½ prem. Money matters were fairly active to-day, with little change from Friday. The demand was good, but the market easy enough for first-class Paper and legitimate business transactions at 10@12 per cent.

Gold was firmer, owing to the improvement in Exchange, but little was done in it beyond with ments.

h Exchange was quiet, and New Orleans Exchange was quiet, and Uncurrent Money was unchanged from our last quotations. Flour was in fair demand, with only a local trade; Whisky unchanged; Grocerica unaltered. Mess Beef was held at \$17.59, but

only \$17.25 was offered, and sales made at that price. Wheat was in good demand, as were Corn, Oats, Ryc and Barley. The Imports and Experts of various articles during the twenty-lour hours ending Saturday noon were:

Saturday Rooll Wefe:

Imports—Apples, 57 bris.; Larley, 3,511 bush.; Butter, 157 pksg. (andless., — Corn., 1,685 bushels; Cheese, 55 busyes; Coffee, 56 busyes; Flour, 1,561 bris.; Hay. 75 bushels; Gyr. 315 bread; Lard. 3,55 bris. and 315 bris.; Mosasses, 15 bris.; Malt. 661 bushels; Cats. 5,15 bushels; Pork and Baccon, 7 budt.; Hores, 50 bris.; Malt. 661 bushels; Cats. 5,15 bushels; Pork and Baccon, 7 budt.; Hores, 5,15 bushels; Cats. 3,15 bushels; Cats. 3,15 bushels; Cats. 3,15 bushels; Cats. 3,15 bushels; Cats. 5,15 bu

Less barrela.

Exports—Apples, a brits.; Barley, 22t bush-la; Butter, 6 phrat.; Candles, 4 boxes; Cors.—bush-la; Butter, 6 phrat.; Candles, 4 boxes; Cors.—bush-la; Cheess, 655 boxes; Coffee, 170 bars; Front, 718, barrela; Hay, — bales; Hoosa, 249 head; Lard, 165 brits, and—forse; Molasses, 171 brist; Mair.—bush-la; Oafa,—bush-la; Pork and Bacon, 81 hidas, 151 tiences.—barrels,—boxes, and 525 pounds; Potatoes, 545 bush-la; Mair., 56 barrels; Wheat, 886 bush-la; Whisky, 814 barrels.

SUNDAY EVENING, April 22. The business of Third-street the past week was hardly so active as during the previous one, though with some of the Bankers it was the cliff?"
Grasping my gun, I rushed down hill, as men only run to save life. Again and again, as I flew over the broken ground, I felt the same bitter cry striking as it seemed, into my very heart. A few bounds over the slppery seagrass along the edge of the precipice, and I stood at the head of the ladder which leads down to the swinging bridge. Heavenly what a sight!

The worm of the Bankers it was more so. Currency with a few of the houses decreased in supply; but, generally, it was about the same, with an augmented demand at the close of the week. The Money market was still easy on Saturday for approved paper which leads down to the swinging bridge.

Heavenly what a sight! ular quarters; many transactions occurring at the former figures.

Eastern Exchange continued to grow scarce and, of course, firmer, as the week progressed; and though the rate was 40c, buying and ½c, premium, a number of dealers paid 46@47½c, regularly until Saturday, when almost every one was giving ½c, and soveral houses drawing at ½c.—a rate we think will be general Gold was in demand, chiefly for shipment.

Gold was in demand, cately for supment, the past week at 14@30c, but yesterday dealers were willing to give 40c, premium for a good lot. The selling rate at present is 14@55c, premium.

New Orleans Exchange grew duller during the week, and the rate for Sight has rather declined; while in time Paper on the South few transactions occurred.

few transactions occurred.

Eastern bils of two and three mo the date very quiet, because faw were offered or made. Uncurrent Money was without special change. We asset the prevailing rates of

discount:
indiana Stock 14; Virginia (except Wheeling Banks and Branches) 14; Iowa 2; Illinois 2; Wisconsin 2; Miscouri 114; St. Louis city 14; Meryland 14; Michigan 1; North Carolina 1; South Carolina 1; Georgia 1; Canada 1; Pennsylvania 14(6); Alabama 1.
The rates of Exchange and Coin at the close of business hours yesterday were as follows:

Friday's New York Times thus speaks of

Messrs. Thompson Brothers, New York,

Buying.

gard to the Dry Goods market for the past week!

We notice some improvement in the Dry Goods backet since one last review. Ohio, Michigan, and some of the far bester they are are represented, and many of last review of the Mr. Michigan, and some of the far bester they are are represented, and many of lawing the re-defing more business than at activity in the Domestic Goods market which has revalled during the past few months has been succeeded by a corresponding duliness.

The market, however, is characterized by a great degree of firmness for mest styles of cetton goods, and full prices are maintained. In view of the email stock on hand, and the engagement of spinners, which we have hitherto reported, and the probable demand for consumption which may exist during the year, we see no reason at present why any serious reduction in prices should be submitted to. The prelition of the Cotton market, and the advance in prices of labor which has been embaltited to, in this country as well as in England, affords no encouragement that goods can be produced any cheaper than increations. Nevertheless, as contracts matures, and the offsets of new engagements become scarce, and without prudent management on encouragement that from any infrared that some irregularity in price on the part of many infrared value for them for the part of many infrared value in the productions a positive decline shay he forced upon them.

We have bestedator shown that the increase of spindles in this country and not equal to the production of the country, and the certain periods, we notice a surplus stock of any infrared law in productions of the country, and the certain periods, we notice of any lock whend, it has been owing to the want of diversification in fabric. But that state of facts will no import exist, if all the progreted mills which we hear of significant of the country of pressure of the surface of the country of the surface of the country of the country of the country of

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 21. FLOUR-The demand continues fair, but superfine, and \$5 60@5 90 for extra.
WHISKY—The market is unchanged and steady: sales of 900 bris, at 17%@17%c, the

GROCERIES-No change in the market.

latter rate for wagon.

GROCERIES—No change in the market. A good demand for Coffee, with sales of 300 bags at 14½@14½c. Sugar ranges from 7½ to 8½c., and Molasses from 45 to 46c.
PROVISIONS—City brands mess Pork are generally held at \$17 50, with a moderate demand at \$17 25, at which rate 300 brls. were procured. Bacon unchanged and firm: sales 115 hhds. Shoulders at 7½c. but they are generally held at 7½c. Light Sides could have been bought at 9½c. A good demand for bulk Meats without any important change in prices, though they are offered rather sparingly at the quotations: sales of 100,000 lbs. Sides, averaging 35½ ba., at 8½c., and 100 hhds. Shoulders at 6½c. for packed. Lard is held higher, prime eity rendered being held at 10½c., but 10½c. was the outside rate paid: the sales were 100 tierces gut at 10c., and 325 brls. prime at 10½c. WHEAT—There is a good demand for Fall, and the market is firm at \$1 35@1 38 for prime white, and \$1 30@1 33 for prime red; Spring is dull at \$1 18@1 21.

COHN—The demand continues good, and the market firm, at 44@45c, for ear in bulk, and 44c. for shelled: sales of 600 bushels ear in bulk at 44c.

OATS—The market is firm, with a good

els do. at 85c.

\$1.AY.—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$18@19 per tun for prime Timothy in bales on arrival, and \$22@24 for loose in

changed. We quote prime at \$4 per barrel, and common at \$2 50@3.

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POTATOES—The market is dull and prices nominal at \$1 5061 75 per barrel for prime Northern, and 75c.@\$1 for common.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Market.

New York, April 21—P. M.—Ashes steady:
ales of 40 brls. at \$5 25 for Pots, and \$5 62)

or Pearls. for Pearls.
Cotton quiet and unchanged: sales of 800 bales at 11%c, for middling uplands; lower grades are almost unsaleable.
Flour—The demand is less active, and the

Flour—The demand is less active, and the market for common grades is a shade lower sales of 4,900 bris, at \$5 22½@5 27½ for superfine State; \$5 20@5 40 for extra State; \$5 25@5 30 for superfine Western; \$5 40@ 5 75 for common to medium extra Western; and \$5 30@6 05 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio; the market closing dull, with tendency downward for common grades. Canadian Flour heavy for common and steady for good grades: sales of 650 bris, at \$5 55@7 25 for common to choice extra. Corn Meal guiet and unchanged. quiet and unchanged.

Rye Flour firm, with a fair business at \$3 70@4 40 for common to choice super-

Whisky in moderate request at unchanged prices: sales of 350 brls. at 21½c.

Wheat—Demand limited for export, but a moderate milling inquiry. Prices favor buyers: sales of 3,000 bushels white Canada at \$1 60, 5,600 bushels choice winter red. Western at \$1 14, delivered; 5,500 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1 28; 13,000 bushels good Chicago spring at \$1 21. Rye scarce and tirm at 25687c. Barley 75678c. Corn less active, and hardly so firm at 72c. delivered for mixed Western, 75½@76c. for yellow Jersey and Southern.

Outs unchanged in prices, but more active,

'By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.)

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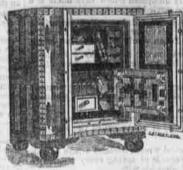
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I had resumed my lost place and stretched I had resumed my lost place and stretched myself very comfortably on the moss of my tail, outstanding pillar-like cliff, when suddenly my old dog Tasso rushed close to me, and fixed his big dark eyes anxiously in the direction of the bridge. We both trembled at that moment, for a piercing scream smotens. The sea-birds darted out from the rock to a suffer a short significant flight, cyfed at

guide: the pressure of her whole weight drove it out from the floating strip of board on which she stood. Sometimes with her hands presd out she swayed, face downward, over

elightest attempt at rescue. At a clands this never-to-be-foguiten scene was all understood. Another screem, another look of wild appealing despair from the poor girl, and I was out upon the narrow plank. Under the double motion and weight the ropes shook and were depressed, so that I could scarcely walk; the rathins on which the

Friday's New York Times thus speaks of Thursday's Monetary affairs to day, breen is not much to report in Money affairs to-day, breen the further improved confidence in the future of the market change, in the financial news of the market. The English Funds are reported by the future of the first that the market caniet, which would indicate that the maximum rate of interest at the Bank of England had been attained, for the present. We hear to day of a line of Size, one in first-class short acceptances being taken at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum. Temporary leans to the Brokers are Medi's per cent. In Exchange the business for the mail on Saturday has scarcely yet shown itself. London is 75 125/85/2. July Measure. Thompson Brothers, New York.

quote Land Warrants as follows:

New York Day Goods Marker.—Friday's New York Tribune has the following in re-gard to the Dry Goods market for the past

realest activity prevails in our machine-shops, one of the series, &c.

The Wasien Department presents no new features—the furnishing house and large entires of mode buy more freely of the lotse granting as the series of modes buy more freely of the lotse granting as of mediay of the series process of without much excitement, as the norm process of without much excitement, as the first-lass buyers—being of bud designs and undesirable soods. The prices, under the circumstances, were very satisfactory, although the manufacturer was subjected to a great loss, but the sale evinced no infinite in the tone of the market.

chiefly local. Prices are "nchanged. The

and 46c. for shelled: sales of 600 bushels car a bulk at 44c.

OATS—The market is firm, with a good demand, at 45c. in bulk: sales of 700 bushels in bulk, at the Canal, at 46c.

RYE—Continues in good demand and the market firm, at 95c. for prime.

BARLEY—There was an improved demand to-day for prime fall, but inferior remains dull, and a good deal offering: we quote prime full at 80@85c. Sales of 500 bushels spring and fall at 82c.; 200 bushels good spring at 75c.; 150 bushels fall at 82c.; and 500 bushels do at 85c.

wagons, CHEESE—The demand for old is fair at BUTTER—Prime fresh continues in good demand at 18@20c.; winter made roll is dull at 12@14c., and inferior heavy at 8@11c.

APPLES—The market is dull and un-

Whisky in moderate request at unchanged

for mixed Western, 75½@76c. for yellow Jersey and Southern.
Osts unchanged in prices, but more active, at 43@44c. for Western, Canadian and State. Pork dull and heavy at unchanged prices: sales of 750 brls at \$17.6 for new mess; \$18.76 for heavy uninspected; \$17.40 for old mess; \$14.40@14.45 for new prims, and \$12.87@13 for old prime. Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 300 brls. at \$4.40 for country prime; \$5@5.50 for do. mess; \$1.75@12.50 for repacked mess; \$11@11.25 for extra mess. Beef Hams dull and heavy: sales of 100 brls. at \$12.50 for State and Western. Prime mess Beef dull and nominal at \$13@18.
Cut Meats dull and drooping: sales of 230 brls. at \$3@95c. for Hams, the latter for choice city, and 6%@8c. for Shoulders. Bacon dull, with a small demand. Lard quiet and unchanged: sales of 250 brls. at 10%@11c. Butter dull at 11@13c. for Ohio, and 11½@30c. for State. Cheese steady at 10@13c. for inferior to prime. Coffee continues steady at 13%@14c. for Rio.

New Orleans Market.

New Ostrans, April 20—P. M.—A good demand for Flour, and holders asking higher prices; 4,000 bris. sold, closing at \$5 75@5 80 for superfine. Mess Pork in fair demand at \$17 75@18. Lard dull at 10½c; the demand is quite moderate. Whisky is nominal at 19c. for rectified. Bacon steady, with a moderate local demand at 7½c, for Shoulders and 10c. for Sides, and 11½@11½c. for clear Sides. An improved demand for Sugar, and prices firmer but not quotably higher; fully fair 7½c. Molasses unchanged and firm, receipts light. A good demand for Coffee, and prices 1½c. higher sales of 3,000 bags at 12¾@13½c. The steamers Pacific and John Raine have arrived, and the Fremont departed.

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